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sitelf. Agriculture will not thrive as under the free mash and. Slave labour can only be profitably employed in the coarse operations of field work.— It was so in Italy 2,000 years ago; the rich gardens of Laium, Alba, Tuscany, were the work of free mean enougher, those gardens became only pastures for buffaloes and swine. Only coarse atsples, sugar, conton, rice, corn, on those coarse be accessfully raised by the Same conjusted, in such experience for the same flee, sugar, conton, sire, corn, othere can be successfully raised by the slave of America. His rude tile "consists in killing the land." They who will keep Slavery as a "partianthal institution," must skep Slavery as a "partianthal institution," must sadopt the barbarism of the patriantsh, become and the patriantsh and the patriantsh and the patriantsh and the patriantsh and the patriants

the institution become visible. Passing through the Jerseys and entering Pennsylvania, every criterion of superior improvement witnesses the change.—
Proceed southwardly, and every step you take through the great regions of slaves, presents a desertincreasing with the increasing proportion of these wretched beings."
At this day, sixty years later, the contrast is yet more striking, as will presently necessary to the contrast is yet more striking, as will presently the firence in the internal improvements of the city of New York had 572,552 tons, or 70,939 tree bears its own fruit.

Slavery discourage the institution become visible. Passing through the great regions of slaves, presents of the slave Coast of Africa had been its theatre and the most atrocious savages its authors. The victim that had made himself respected by all who knew him, by his quiet industry and diligence in his vocation, by his quiet industry and diligence in his vocation. He had fairly bargained for his freedom, and had paid four-fifths of the stipulated purchase-money, as appears by receipts from his miscreant owner on the southern of the cause.

The last number of the Christian Contributor contains a letter from Mrs. Judd, missionary at Port-au-price, which gives some further particulars of the early had actually paid the whole price except \$11, (having made payments when his trustee was away, and no credit could be recorded,) and had \$6

pity such hypocrites, and send them repentance unto life, before they go quick, down into the Pit.

## WESTERN COAST OF AFRICA AND THE SLAVE TRADE.

To the Editors of the British Friend :

feeling a deep interest in its welfare, and the total Empire State, from the elective franchise, unless extinction of the slave-trade, I beg to call the at-

sures are taken to prevent it.

Certain influential parties are now endeavouring to obtain a repeal of treaties solemnly entered into by England with foreign powers, for the suppression inhabitants from the State; together with the infa-of that nefarious traffic; and from the same quarter, mous clause in the President's recent message relaexertions are making to induce Government to re- tive to an appropriation to the Spanish Government move the squadron altogether from the African coast, which squadron has hitherto done great service, captured many slave vessels, and been a great preven

have lately gone to Africa, and others are now pre-paring in London and Liverpool to proceed thence, said he, while America is printing tracts and Bibles, for the purpose of what is called taking emigrants to the West Indies; this, I am afraid, will ultimately prove an actual slave-trade on an extended scale.

tody is not known; but no doubt, forever, if the slaveholding character,—the dissolution the Ameri-Methodists of Leesburgh can have their wish: God can Union,—the separation of the non-slaveholding from the slaveholding States, and the establishmen of a Republic in which there shall be neither tyrant

The above resolutions were ably discussed by va-

rious speakers.

CHARLEN LENNOX REMOND eloquently depicted the slavery which, even in the free North, hunts the man whose only sin is the "texture of hair and hue Having been for more than thirty years closely of his skin;" which denies him, in many instances, the common civilities of life; deprives him, in the feeling a deep interest in its welfare, and the total tention of your readers to the danger of that trade's consigns his child to a proscribed school; subjecting increasing to a tearful extent, unless immediate measures are taken to prevent it.

consigns his child to a proscribed school; subjecting him to all the disadvantages consequent upon an isolated position in society. He also commented with lated position in society. He also commented with much force upon the late recommendation of Governor Smith, of Virginia, to expel the free coloured for the Amistad captives. FREDERICK DOUGLASS, in advocacy of the resolu-

ions, alluded to the first principles of anti-slavery; the to this abominable trade.

In addition to the above, several merchant vessels moment; the influence that American religion had sending missionaries abroad to convert the heathen. expending her money in various ways for the pro-motion of the Gospel in foreign lands, the slave not rear to great regimes of shows, present a decomposition of these contents to year, and the increasing proportion of these contents to year, and the increasing proportion of these contents to year, and the increasing proportion of the contents to year, and the increasing proportion of the contents to year, and the increasing proportion of the contents to year, and the contents to year, and the proposition of the contents to year, and the proposition of the pr only lies forgotten-uncared for, but is trampled

for the Tower Hamlets, for his unceasing efforts closed by some general remarks upon this subject, in to promote the East India cotton reform, and, through which he deprecated Slavery as a blight and mildew upon the source of wealth to the planters. But this, by the byethat, the abolition of American Slavery.

The Mexican war; the pro-slavery position of political parties; our responsibilities in the Slavery question now being agitated, and affecting all phases of society, North and South—these and other kindred topics served as fruitful themes for the several speakers, keeping the audience in close attention, save when they felt free to manifest their loud and earnest approval of the eloquent outbursts and inutterings, the usual characteristics of an

a Business Committee: Messrs. Wood of Albany, Smith of Madison, Marsh of New York, Benedict of Onedia, Cochran of Montgomery, Fitch of Auburn, Teall of Onondaga, Day of Greene, and Munger of Ontario. There were three distinct sets of each of the same. The article of the same of the Montgomery of the set of the most tempting of the Mouse of t

paupers and the punishment of crime. an act of Legislative usurpation, and against a large ma-

Resolved, That Government fails to perform its most

Resolved, That the Legislature of the State be re-

tutes with suitable penalties.
Resclved, That while we disclaim all action as a political party, we are constrained to condemn the incoparty, we are constrained to contend the intended performance of those Temperance men who support for office ject ten to my one; but I ask for facts—not suppositions, who have neither the disposition nor the moral courselist the tenffs is intervient a claim. age to prohibit the traffic in intoxicating drinks.

We make the following extract from a speech of Judge Fine, the Senator from St. Lawrence county, in the Senate of this State, on the resolutions relative to the ex-

free States would have been as great as it now is, had it tears for children robbed and sold, is placed free States would have been as great as it now is, had it been confined to the original New England States; or would the English Irish and Scotch people be so numerous had they been prohibited from diffusing themselves over all parts of world? The object of admitting Slavery into new territory was, that a market might be furnished for the slaves reared in Virginia, Maryland, and Kentucky, and other slave States—the trade in home-bred slaves being their greatest source of profit. The only Slaves being their greatest source of profit. The only slaves being their greatest source of profit. The only slaves where slave labour is profitable, is in those which raise cotton, sugar, and rice. Whatever might be the raise cotton, sugar, and rice. Whatever might be the answers—no! Let the unite extent of his (Mr. F.'s) sympathy for the slave, it was thunder peal answer—no! still greater for the slaveholder. The great feeling which

the future prosperity of his country. the enumeration for that State might be reduced-subof taxation should not be so great. But now to the fast-festering wound? burden which taxation imposes upon it. And he there, and had been inserted upon a principle of compronise, might be regarded as a traitor to his counhistory of the country, and the remark of Mr. Webster, applied to the success of his political party, he believed might be applied with much force to the several portions of that Constitution-" Union and liberty are one and ted States. It was too sacred an instrument to be muti-lated by amendments. As remarked by the great South-

He regarded the institution of Slavery as one bearing upon it the curse of Heaven. He was not in the habit of saying harsh things of his Southern friends, but he begged leave to allude to what they themselves say of this thing. Mr. Clay, in his great Lexington speech, said it was a great evil, and that its existence was greatly to b deplored,—it was fraught with great evil to those wh were the subjects of it. The testimony of other South ern men carry out the views of Mr. Clay-(and from some opinions in recard to it, Mr. F. further quoted.)
The only way to eradicate this evil was to confine it to
its present territory. Were slaveholders prohibited from
disposing of their slaves by sending them into new terriie believed the States lying along Mason and Dix e, would propose and carry out a system of gra-Mr. F. brought the testimony of Southern men of Congress to prove that the existence of

GEORGE THOMPSON, the new member of Parliament gards it as the safest basis of free government. Mr. F. torn from parents, wife from husband, sister from broth- facture of those products which have heretofore been the

dignant diterings, the usual characteristics of an Anti-Slavery meeting.

The resolutions were adopted at a late hour. Three cheers for liberty were proposed and heartily given, when the large concourse separated. We trust each member resolved to do what in him lay republic.

J. C. HATHAWAY, Pres't.

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Wight to Jas. Haughton, of Dublin, Ireland, published in the Liberator? (a copy of which was shown to me.) after lives of compelled ignorance, degradation, and constitute each member resolved to do what in him lay republic.

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Wh. C. Nell, Sec'y.

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Resolved, That the continued growth and prosperity of firmly dept. The continued growth and prosperity of the special colours of the continued growth and prosperity of firmly dept. The continued g cating liquors as a drink, and secondly, a removal as a man-stealers in countenance, rather than to promote the ar as possible, in every legal manner, from the community, of every usage and every business which tends to perpetuate intemperance.

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"" or that such is its effect, then will I, with Henry C. Wright, denounce it, and with the perpetuate intemperance. erpetuate intemperance.

Resolved, That the people of this State, have undoubted him hur! the thunderbolts of a virtuous indignation as right, and are bound to control the traffic in any article of commerce which demoralizes the public, inflicts injury upon it, and imposes pecuniary burdens in the support of reality, crushes him. That H. C. Wright is sincere in his opinion with regard to the Order I do not doubt. Resolved, That the Excise Law of 1845, an assertion of the great Democratic doctrine, that the majority should govern, though a very imperfect one, was producshould govern, though a very imperiect one, was productive of great good, and that its repeal effected by the man I had pictured to myself for H. C. Wright. From agency of money and clamour of venders and others interested in the sale of intoxicating drinks, was virtually only as an Abolitionist, but as a Non-resistant. My jority of the people, is now producing an abundant har. friend lays great stress upon an article which he finds. vest of drunkenness and vice, and their natural fruits, which says "If any member refuse to obey the commands of the Worthy Patriarch, he shall be expelled." This Resolved, That Government fails to perform its most important function, when it only punishes erime without striving to prevent it—when it imposes taxes without attempting to remove so far as possible the cause of toxalion, when it printing to remove so far as possible the cause of the public sample. without attempting to remove so at as possible support of says, that the man is "merged in the organization." he poor, without considering the causes of paperism; says, that the man is "merged in the organization." ple, we do not hesitate to declare that if the coloured population of the British West Idda Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the control of the British West Islands were by the contro that oppose its efforts in almost every school district in the Sons of Temperance each has equal liberty with the Worthy Patriarch himself, notwithstanding that great quested to repeal all laws which license men to sell intoxthe State from the evils of such traffic by prohibitory no letter writer or disputant to any great extent; and I n. suppose H. C. Wright could multiply words on this sub-

## Why Agitate on Slavery?

merits.

tension of Slavery. We copy it to show the position of says, in one of his letters in the Courier and Enquirer, the Young Democrats on the Slavery question. It will to Hon. Mr. Marsh, "Your real divines hold their peace, The "Northern Man with Southern Citizenship be observed that Judge Fine brands as a traitor the man not because they find nothing to say on the subject of who would seek to release the people from the constitu- Slavery from the Bible, but because they know that if tional support of a system cursed of Heaven, and, they speak as they think on this subject, their churches, wherever it exists, the cause of ignorance and implety! founded on Independency, will explode like bomb-shells, There were various motives ascribed to persons who and they themselves will be blown, not exactly sky high, proper to move in this matter. Some call it for then they would take a happy exit from this world for then they would take a happy exit from this world for then they would take a happy exit from this world for then they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from this world for the they would take a happy exit from the take a happy exit from abolitionism. For himself, he had very little of that feeling. Others say that it arises from mere party policy, and vier's for political ascendancy. He could not say that any such motives actuated him. He recarded the question of freedom the true interests of his country. He identified only with the true interests of his country. He identified only with the true interests of his country. He identified only with the clared that Slavery should be perpetuated when he is leave to the country of alarm, when the chemistry of alarm, when the chemistry is the frequents of the clared that the clared that slavery should be perpetuated when he is leave to the country of alarm, when the chemistry is come within the Church, and the ark of God is in danger? Shall the sentinel on the out-posts of his country's piece of sophistry in the grayments of Mr. Welkes and piece of sophistry in the arguments of Mr. Walker, and Mr. Buchanan, that the object was not to extend Slavery, in admitting it into new territory; but to diffuse it over a wide extent of country, in order to soften its rigors, and the note of warning, and summon to beware of and the note of warning, and summon to beware of and the note of warning, and summon to beware of and the note of warning, and summon to beware of and the note of warning, and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and summon to beware of and the note of warning and heart the note render the condition of the slave more comfortable and meet the danger? Shall "your real divines" continue tolerable. There was no necessity for discussing a proto hold their peace when the Church is thus in jeopardy, this kind abstractly. It had been said that because Slavery sits there enshrined, consecrated, and two and two make four in every other science than that of politics. In alluding to this question, then, he would cherished as "a patriarchal institution of Ged?" When he nonulation of this Moloch shrine of Slavery bedewed with parents?

When our common country is in danger, is it a time When our common country is in danger, is it a time he had upon this subject arose from his sympathy with the white man, and the great interest which he felt for "your real divines to hold their peace?" When the integrity of this Union is threatened, and threatened too Mr. F. proceeded briefly to state that the articles in by an enemy that has grown up to maturity and power the Constitution which created the slave population as a basis of enumeration, and therefore of representation, basis of enumeration, and therefore of representation, solution, if we attempt lawfully to exterminate it? It cannot lie—will, as a whole, present an impartial view was the result of a compromise between the representatives of the free and slave States. He did not suppose there was a single member from the free States who regarded the slave as property, and who would not have regarded the proper basis to be one for one, instead of liberty, and endangering its fall. And shall we not first, the average yearly amount of the chief staples regarded the proper basis to be one for one, instead of the triple to five: but in order to secure the right to pass mand it? Shall our "real divines hold their peace?" exported from the year 1832 to the year 1835 inclusive, navigation acts, surrendered this process of enumeration. Or shall we heal the lust of the daughter of our people which embraces a period of four years, with the two first He referred to a single fact in the history of the Constitutional Convention, in further illustration. It was expected that the Government of this country would be supported and conducted on the principle of direct taxaset in a Laws and then supported that there would be the conducted on the principle of direct taxaset in Laws and then supported and conducted on the principle of direct taxaset in Laws and then supposed that there would be ion. It was not then supposed that there would be sufficient revenue derived from a tariff upon imports to support the Government. And in fixing the basis of enu-and still leave untouched at the root the cause of its upport the Government. And in fixing the basis of enuneration, a delegate from New Hampshire desired that languishing? Shall we not rather dig down and destroy bled thus to show the actual diminution of exports for
We refer now only to Exports as we propose to take as a languishing of the propose to take as a languishing o the corroding monster, and apply the lancet and caustic

there is no necessity for direct taxation, and no need of What true sentiment is there of patriotism, of honour, navigation acts. The great problem has been solved, or fraternal regard, between the members of our great encouragement of commerce is to lighten Confederacy, or of the great American Church, to prehad no doubt if a Convention were now called to revise vent the citizen-patriot and philanthropist, the minister, the Constitution, every delegate from the free States or the politician, from advocating the rights of the op-would be found opposing such a clause. But it was there and had head here insected more presented for the politician, from advocating the rights of the op-pressed, and wiping off the blot of Slavery from the there, and had been inserted upon a principle of compromise; and he did not he state to say that any man who would attempt to alter any essential feature of that instrument, which had been adopted upon the principle of common country, in the popular assembly, at the ballot-box, in the halls of Legislature, a compromise, which had been adopted upon the principle of from the sacred pulpit, or the Senate House and Representations are doubtless the same as those at work in Janeau and the first fact that strikes us is, that The Constitution had become identified with the sentatives' Chamber of these United States? It is no the greater difference is in the export of those staples, maica. But in Barbadoes, St. Lucia, and the Virgin sincere philanthropy or true patriotism, but a sickly deli- which, from their nature, must be the products of large Islands, we find already a sign of returning prosperity. cacy, a false regard, and a temporizing, courage-lacking plantations, viz: Sugar, Rum, Molasses, and Coffee, while inseparable." For this reason he always regretted to see real divine," or your statesman, to pursue such a course. farther comparison, how trifling—in Ginger and Pimento, recommending alterations in the Constitution of the Uni come when we can truly say so. American Slavery is in the culture and preparation for market, and are, there-Statesman, (Mr. Calhoun,) "it is superior to the about it in the pulpit or religious anniversary, in the dent mainly, upon their own labour, or where the smaller om of the men who framed it." not now a thing to be hushed up and to keep silence fore, cultivated by those of small means, who are depen-

> public press, religious and secular. of the enslaved. Long enough has the domestic slave a quantity was exported, as during the four years from merely, that free-labour is better than slave-labour. trade been remorselessly driven on, and human cattle to 1832 to 1835. It should also be borne in mind, that the Had we nothing else to offer in support of the free-labour supply it, raised assiduously like swine, in the breeding amount of Exports since Emancipation does not show so system—in short of Liberty—we should feel justified in States, often stolen and hurried off on foot in chained nearly the quantity produced of the several staples refer repudiating the doctrine of the ultra conservatives, of coffies, under the lash of the cartwhip, or transported on red to, as the amount of Exports before Emancipation. A perpetual Slavery for the African race, or that of the ultra board the legalized, but not less felon slaveship, to the population of free labourers consume a large proportion of reformers of the Harbinger school, who wait to abolish ports of the South, there to toil unrequited in the burn-their own labour, which, when slaves, they were deprived that species of bondage, till the Earth puts on her Boreal ing sun, on the rice-grounds, the cotton fields and sugar of, and which then went to swell the sum-total of Exports. crown, the equator and elliptic are parallel, and the plantations. Long enough at the Southern slave mart The main, and most obvious cause, however, of this de-black man becomes white. But we have yet to show

Wright to Jas. Haughton, of Dublin, Ireland, published in the Liberator? (a copy of which was shown to me.)

My impression is, that Friend Wright is getting over zealous in our cause when he attempts to null down.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1848.

## Immediate Emancipation. NO III.

ugar, Rum, Molasses, and Cotton. The Abolitionists Great Britain valued the black man for something else than his power to create a certain amounnt of Exports to be added to the wealth of his master. Fanatical as such an opinion may seem to our democratic

lation of the British West India Islands were by the act of Emancipation made secure in their right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, it was of the smallest consequence, if the planters were thereby obliged to earn their own living in the sweat of their brows, and the exports which formerly made their wealth were reduced to nothing.

That Emancipation should lessen for a time the experts of the Islands, we hold to be not only perfectly natural, but necessary. Indeed we should consider it good reason for doubting whether the abolition of Slavery was complete, if it were not perfectly manifest, that the wealth of the former slaveholders was diminished. If Gen. Hanilton, of South Carolina, with his thousand slaves, or whatever may be the number in his possession, is in the annual receipt of \$20,000 income, he is appropiating to himself that which belongs to others. When their appropriate share is restored to them by Emancipation, it by no means follows, that that act is a failure because he is now in the receipt of only \$10,000. The other half has gone to its rightful owners, and we have now a housand happy and contented people, bestowing the ruits of their own labour in such a way as conduces most to their own comfort, instead of a thousand miserable slaves swelling the wealth of Gen. Hamilton by prouning a law group of Cotton the Capture So was see gradually an intelligent, moral, and educated people, creating around them the appliances and comforts of civlizahappiness of the whole people is increased by a juster disposition of the fruits of labour, though the wealth of

edness of others is sensibly diminished. But the fact that she Exports of the West Indies have ecreased in quantity is relied upon as the main evidence hat Emancipation in those Islands is proved a failure .-The volume of Parliamentary Papers, to which we re erred last week, enables us to look this matter directly in the face, and learn precisely the weight and character of this evidence. From a Tabular return of Exports and Imports for Jamaica running back for three quarters of a century, we have made some comparisons, for the last few years, which we think, will shed some light pon the subject. The returns for the other Colonies are ess full, and we do not, therefore, rely upon them as sufficient to settle conclusively whether Emancipation, in pecuniary point of view, has been advantageous or therwise. But the statements and deductions made, based, as they are upon figures-which, in such a case,

that time:			
	1832-,35.	1842-,45.	Difference.
Sugar, (hhds.)	86,628	44,208	42,420
Rum, (Puncheons,)	32,075	15,060	17,015
Molasses, (Casks,)	585	98	487
Ginger, (lbs.)	2,548,645	1,836,776	711,868
Pimento, (lbs.)	5,834,490	3,986,085	1,848,405
Coffee (lbs)	14 499 955	5.155.503	9.344.452

spirit, that leads any private man or minister, "your the difference is smaller—we will show, presently, by year ending 31st December, 1845, as compared with the popular harangue, on the floor of debate, or by the amount of labour necessary is more easily commanded. And the comparison in Molasses, it should be observ. of 1844 and 1845, gives an increased value in Exports There is a spirit abroad in the land which says that ed, is not a perfectly fair one, inasmuch as there are only of £176,098, hains and slavery must cease. Long enough has the four other consecutive years since 1802-we have no reoil won by freemen been tilled with the tears and sweat turns before that period, for this article—in which so large mit us, for those who believe, as political economic

Sugar, (Hhds.)	1817-*20. 121,197	1927-30. 96,768	Difference. 24,429
Rum, (Puncheons,)	47,830	36,005	14,765
Molasses, (Casks,)	291	153	138

was the freedom of the Slave, not the production of more and we let that pass, for the present, with nothing to

years immediately preceding the abolition of Slavery.— Association. years immediately preceding the abolition of Slavery.

The four last years of these ten, we have included in our first table. Comparing with that favourable period for Eliot, we hope, sincerely, is deserved: we are certain it extension of Slavery." Mr. Winthrop opposed extension of Slavery." first table. Comparing with that favourable period for this crop, the ten years since that time, namely, from 1835 to 1845, and the yearly diminution is only about correspondent that the character of this gentleman is exportation for the year 1842; but with these exceptions,

we find the annual diminution to be about three hundred and fifty thousand pounds, or a little less than 8 per

eding year more than 10,000 hogsheads, and with the tunate as to do no wrong. exception of that for the year 1842, was the largest for It may be, that Mr. Eliot's friends are mistaken in han it had been for the six preceding years.

think every honest mind will acknowledge that they are motives in buying the boy or the woman, but did he buy just and reasonable: that the downward tendency in the and hold as his slave a human being? If he did, he com. astant, in honour of the birth-day of Franklin, and we Export Trade in the most important staples of Jamaica, mitted an outrage upon man and a sin against God, let are glad to learn from the Rochester papers that Frede the latest returns, that, so far as the two former are con. the ultimate freedom of the slave, that does not alter the is a proof of how rapidly the vulgar and wicked prejudice cerned, is on the rise again : that the trade in Ginger and fact, that Mr. Eliot was a slaveholder, and consented for against colour is disappearing. We put this single fact aggregate production of several years since Emancipa. another person. For no prospective provision can be before the Colonization Society, at Washington, last those crops during the existence of Slavery, to have de- accident. The only safety is, in not being a slaveholder, enjoy his rights in this country. Printers, as a class, are lined in an inconsiderable degree; but that a closer, and We shall be glad to know that such was Mr. men of noble hearts, as well as enlarged understandings, hese articles is positively increasing: that the result, on that of the American Unitarian Association; but so long Slavery ranks, who have dared to overstep, in so public a he whole, is precisely what, from abstract reasoning we as we have the admission of his friends that he was a manner, the bounds prescribed by the spirit of caste. Export Trade is most apparent in those articles, such as guarded against any evil consequences,—as if we had a hope it was drunk in cold water: Export trade is most apparent in those arrives, such a graph of the commit evil, hoping no evil but rather good may capital, and a larger organized force, for cultivation, or come of it—we must take the liberty of commenting upon the genius and cultivation of this orator and philanthromanufacture, were most nourishing under the condense only thing that seems certain is, that he owned a slave; happy response, and gave the following sentiment: paration for market upon persons of small means, and apparently are not agreed. milies in humble circumstances, was but slightly depressed by the abolition of Slavery, and promises to beome in future more than ever flourishing.

Of the other British Colonies in the West Indies, the can gain from them but little information. So far as they the Imports in another article

In British Guina for the half year ending 31st December, 1845, the value of Exports as compared with the six months of the previous year, diminished about £120,-

In Montserrat the value of the Exports for the halfyear ending July, 1845, as compared with the correabout £600. The causes of this diminution in these two

In West Lucia the value of the Exports for the half orresponding six months of the previous year, increased about £2,320.

In the Virgin Islands a comparison for the same period gives an increase in the value of Exports of £4,193. And in Barbados, a comparison of the first six months To the Editor of the Charleston Mercury:

We have made out as bad a case as the facts will per Southern men of Congress to prove that the existence of plantations. Long enough at the Southern stave-mark is the condition of the Import Trade of the West Indies, las merchandise been made, under the hammer of the believed to be the unanimous testimony of Southern statesman, with the exception of Mr. Calhoun, who restatesman, with the exception of Mr. Calhoun, who re-

Now from our first table, it is evident that the exporta-on of the staple products of Jamaica has diminished been made in the Standard. In reality, however, our satisfy him. If not, I must submit with that meekness which ought always to character abolition of Slavery. It is as evident, from the second, that the decline, so far as the principal products land's assertion strikes us as not perfectly ingenuous. of Sugar, Rum, and Molasses, are concerned, commenced Strictly speaking, it is true, Mr. Eliot was never, accordefore the abolition of Slavery. With Coffee, Ginger, and Pimento, this is not the case, and for these articles, there. Secretary of the Unitarian Association. But he was fore, we make no comparison. The exportation of each of them for fifty years, was steadily on the increase, up to the time of the passage of the Emancipation act.— Since that time the export of Coffee has steadily declined, Since that time the export of Coffee has steadily declined, since that time the export of Coffee has steadily declined, and we let that pass, for the present, with nothing to and we let us look more narrowly at the returns for Ginger and Pimento.

The largest exportation of Ginger, during the exist.

The accomplished Speaker of the House of Representatives, in his own State, resisted successfully, the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks of the House of Representatives, in his own State, resisted successfully, the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks of the House of Representatives, in his own State, resisted successfully, the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks of the House of Representatives, in his own State, resisted successfully, the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks of the House of Representatives, in his own State, resisted successfully, the spirit of our article. That he declined some weeks of the principle upon which Southern Democrations is a second of the principle upon which Southern Democrations is a second of the principle upon which Southern Democrations is a second of the principle upon which Southern Democrations is a second of the principle upon which Southern Democrations is a second of the principle upon which Southern Democratic princ

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ix years. The export of Rum also for 1845, was greater acknowledging that he was a slaveholder. We hope it may have been so, for that, we repeat, is the only ques-We come then to these general conclusions, and we tion of any consequence. It is not,-what were his f Sugar, Rum, and Molasses, has, it is true, been ac. the motive be what it might. Even supposing, as Mr. elerated by the abolition of Slavery, but it is evident by Holland does, that every proper provision was made for honourable to the members of the craft in that city, and imento, can only be shown, by a comparison of the a few hundred dollars to jeopard the freedom for life of in array against the main argument of Mr. Clay's speech on, with the most prosperous period ever known for made by a slaveholder, which may not be defeated by week, that the descendant of the African race can never nore just scruting makes it evident that the trade in Eliot's case, both for the sake of his character, and and we rejoice that they are the first, out of the Antihall be led to suppose, namely, that the decline in the slaveholder, though coupled with the conjecture that he Douglass was called upon by the following toast—we nanufacture, were most flourishing under the coerced the fact, without much regarding the conjectures. The ento, articles which depend for their culture and pre-

## Mr. Speaker Winthrop's "National Reputation."

Some of Mr. Winthrop's friends have plumed themselves upon the "national reputation" which that genreturns of Exports and Imports are so imperfect that we tleman has achieved by his course for the last few years, and were the more angry with Mr. Palfrey for jeopardiz-We refer now only to Exports, as we propose to take up might thereby accrue to Massachusetts. Massachusetts the following remarks upon an article copied into that has yet to learn that none of her sons can gain such a paper from the Standard, relative to punishment for reputation, as a politician, except by first forfeiting the prostitution, proposed by a missionary at the Sandwich honour of his native State. That she will get an inkling Islands: of this fact, is among the other good results of Mr. Palfrey's vote. What makes a national reputation is appearing in the case of the present Speaker. The Boston Whig publishes a letter from Mr. Halmer of the speaker white national reputation is directly charge able to a heavy compulsory tax for the white publishes a letter from Mr. Halmer of the speaker. ton Whig publishes a letter from Mr. Holmes, of South matter in a clear light, and shows most plainly to what causes Mr. Winthrop owes his election. It is, moreover, a most complete justification, if anything farther were a most complete justification, if anything farther were needed, of the course pursued by Messrs. Palfrey, Gid. needed, of the course pursued by Messrs. Palfrey, Gidings, and Tuck. We copy the letter :

From the Charleston Mercury. LETTER FROM MR. HOLMES. We have received the following letter from the Hon. I. E. Holmes, and reserve our comments upon it till our

Washington, Jan. 1848.

Sra :- In an editorial article you have thought prop emn my refusal to vote on the third ballot against

As you have called upon me thus publicly for an explanation, I shall give it.

The Southern Whigs, opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, nominated Mr. Winthrop in caucus, in opposition to a majority of the Northern Whigs, who were in favour of Mr. Winthrop. Why this? Because Mr. Winthrop had been successful in deteating the Wilmot Proviso in the thought, was well calculated to attract the attention of commenced in the House, the Abolitionists were found by the fact. I saw at onee that the Abolitioists were playthe States of New Hampshire and New York, viz; acting the States of New Hampshire and New York, viz; acting the states of my own denomination furnish no exception to me that it was comparatively easy to my own denomination furnish no exception to those of my own denomination furnish no exception to me that the clergy seemed to be most impervious of the states of New Hampshire and New York, viz; acting the states of my own denomination furnish no exception to those of my own denomination furnish no exception to those of my own denomination furnish no exception to those of my own denomination furnish no exception to the plantation of the Examines, and the morning of men his most bitter and uncompromising opponents of men his most bitter and uncompromising opponents.

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The National Intelligencer publishes a letter from Mr. Cabell of Florida, who had also been attacked for his vote for Mr. Winthrop. He desends himself as success. fully as Mr. Holmes; and we make an extract of two

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Our Country : Bounded by the St. John's and the Sabine, or however bounded or described, and be the men-surements more or less, still our country—to be cherished in all our hearts, to be defended by all our hands.

## Frederick Douglass at B Printers' Festival.

The Printers of Rochester had a festival on the 17th rick Douglass was one of the quests By A. Mann: Frederick Douglass-We recognize in

The Democrat says that Mr. Douglass made a very

By. F. Douglass: Gentlemen of the Rochester Press-Promoters of knowledge, lovers of liberty, foes of ignoance, despisers of prejudice, may you continue to give world noble examples by a free and intelligent mion of black with white.

The publisher of the North Star was also present, and addressed the assembly.

Dr A correspondent of the Eagle of this city, makes

We are informed by an intelligent friend of ours

by the editor of the Standard. It appears to be their settled policy, that the end justifies the means, and in no instance. instance, we believe, have they been known to deviate from it. Money they must have to carry on their great work of converting the world; and where is the moral difference between appropriating for that purpose, the wages of crime in a Heathen land, or the price of HUMAN souls, in this already Clean and the price of HUMAN souls, in this already Clean and the price of HUMAN souls, in this already Clean and the price of HUMAN souls, in this already Clean and the price of HUMAN souls, in this already Clean and the price of HUMAN souls. ULS, in this already CHRISTIANIZED COUNTY.

THE CAUSE IN KENTUCKY.—A correspondent of the Mr. Winthrop; and you commence your essay by a rehave explained his course to his constituents."

As you have called upon me thus publicly for an explanation, I shall give it.

The Southern White. (Boston) Christian Watchman, on a lour in Kentucky,

Mr. Poinsett and the War .- Mr. I. R. Poinsett, Mr. Polisser Minister to Mexico, and afterwards Se. Letter to the People of the United States, touching the for some formary Secretary of War, has published a letter in the National Intelligencer, addressed to Mr. Butler, of South Carolina. He denounces the policy of the administration in strong He denounces the point, of the Government ler of Mr. Parker's letter. We need not commend the course of the Government ler of Mr. Parker's letter. We need not commend ed at great length, and in so scientific and accurate a

THE LIBERTY LEADING, in which, after asserting that best Anti Slavery manual that has ever been written; bints, adapted to Northern latitudes: another upon the State, passed a resolution, in which safer asserting that the Washington Era is conducted with ability, and is, in the most diligent student of the subject can hardly some respects, useful to the A. S. cause, they declare some respects, useful to the A. S. cause, they declare that that paper does it deep injury "among such as mistate that paper does it deep injury "among such as mistate the frontispiece to this number. Some way, or fail to give notice of their whereabouts, if known, that that paper does it deep injury among such as mistate the final paper does it for an exponent of the views of the Liberty party; take it for an exponent of the views of the Liberty party; the diluted and inoffensive upon the industry. The brig P. Soule arrived at New Orleans on the 11th Paper does it the final paper does it the most diligent student of the subject can hardly fail to find in it new information, and those who know with the worm, is the frontispiece to this number. Some with the worm, is the frontispiece to them, shall be punished with severity. The brig P. Soule arrived at New Orleans on the 11th hints, adapted to Northern latitudes: another upon the call to find in the most diligent student of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecution of the war, which forbearance had been returned by persecutio that that paper does it deep in the liberty party; the enormity of the sin of Slavery, to its baneful influence Ayrshire cattle: several editorials, crowded, as Mr. Skintake it for an exponent of the diluted and inoffensive and among such as mi-take the diluted and inoffensive and among such as mi-take the diluted and inoffensive and to the criminal space and to the and among such as initiate the difference of its columns for those stern, uncompromising, the country, and to the criminal supineness and cow-happiest style: and the usual number of miscellaneous and glorious ones, by the power of which, a Garrison and affily sufferance of the Northern people. and goodell and a Green-have broken the guilty It is a fact worth hoting, that Mr. Parker is the pastor way for the speedy deliverance of the slave."

are persuaded of the truth of the doctrines it advecates. We know of no paper exhibiting a more uniform Christian spirit.

Hon. J.W. Hornbeck, a Whig member of Congress from Pennsylvania, died last week at Washington.

A COLONIZATION MEETING was held at Washington last week, which was presided over, and addressed by Henry Clay. The argument of his speech was the old one, which has been advanced and met a thousand times, of the impossibility of the blacks ever enjoying their rights in this country. We may be wrong, but we cannot get up the slightest feeling of apprehension, that the dead body of this exploded scheme can, by any means, be galvanized into a serviceable vitality. We are glad to observe one new thing in Mr. Clay's speech, which is not without signification-he speaks in terms of respect of the Abolitionists.

## Notes on New Books.

cotemporaries have already ceased to talk about. It is not too late, however, to call to it the attention of our readers in other States, where its same is not yet established.

and all that belongs under that category? Will it measure itself with the chapter of Slavery, in some sort the special enigma of the time, as it has provoked against it a sort of inspiration and enthusiasm singular in nodern listory? There are literary and philosophical reputations to settle. The name of Swedenborg has in this very time acquired new nonours, and the current year has will essent the appearance, in their first English translation, of his manuscripts. Here is an unsettled account in the book of Fame; a nebula to dim eyes, but which years telescopes may yet resolve into a magnificent system. Here is the standing problem of Natural Science, and the merits of her great interpreters to be determined, the me

affections with the poetic faculty which has distinguished the Religious ages? We have a better opinion of the Religious ages? We have a better opinion of the received his mercantile education in the Country's Heart, as it in his. Then follow men this humanity presents, ever leave out any of the grand springs of human action. Markind, for the morent, seem to be in search of a religion. The Jewish cultur and the arts. A happy People comes, some with shut Bi-doubling soul. It is an instance of the springs of the springs of the springs of human action. Markind, for the morent as a Member of Parliament of Great Britain, for the District of South Lancashire. Mr. Henry is the nephew of our late estimable citizen, Alexander Henry, and find readers, but will by many others, be received as a verity, and bring consolation and comfort to many a springs of human action. Markind, for the moment, seem to be in search of a religion. The Jewish culture and the arts. A happy People comes, some with shut Bi-doubling soul. It is an instance of the springs of the springs of the springs of human action. Markind, for the moment, and the arts. A happy People comes, some with shut Bi-doubling soul. It is an instance of the springs of the springs of human action. Markind, for the moment and springs of human action. Markind, for the moment and springs of human action. Markind, for the moment and springs of human action. Markind, for the moment and springs of human action. Markind humanity presents, ever leave out any of the springs of human action. Markind, for the moment are springs of human action. Markind, for the moment and comfort to many a verify, and the arts. A happy People comes, some with shut Bi-doubling soul. It is an instance of the springs of human action. springs of human action. Mankind, for the moment, seem to be in search of a religion. The Jewish cultus is declining. The Divine, or, as some will say, the Human, heroes, now seen, and now unseen, before us.—

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uttering those mighty Truths which God has writ on Man, uttering the God has writen and uttering the God has untering those mighty from some of the comes, now seen, and now unseen, before us.—
This period of peace, this hour when the jangles of contending churches are hushing or hushed, will seem only the more propitions to those who believe that man need not fear the want of religion, because they know his religions centles the world—the Negro SLAVE, bought, branded, beat.

I remain your fellow-citizen and friend,
THEODORE PARKER.

THEODORE PARKER. man, heroes, now seen, and now unseen, before us. Geometry. In the rapid decay of what was called religion, timid and unthinking people faucy a decay of the hope of man. But the moral and religious sentiments meet us everywhere, alike in markets as in churches.—
A God starts up behind cotton bales also. The conscience of man is regenerated as is the atmosphere, so that society cannot be debauched. That health, which we

article, every line of which almost, is an argument, by ready to do fall justice.

the remark. The spirit of my informant appeared to be mild and candid, and I was sorry to be unable to refute mild and candid, and I was sorry to be unable to the war. "The Condition and Prospects of Greece," posed to blame. The pamphlet is an excellent exposition of the character of Slavery, and a just view of the relation and duty of the North in regard to it. If widely tract from Speech of Judge Fine. Communic the character of Slavery, and a just view of the relation and duty of the North in regard to it. If widely tract from Speech of Judge Fine. Communic the character of Slavery, and a just view of the character of Slavery, and a jus write it-Dr. Howe. "The Life and Writings of Agas- We cannot refrain, however, from expressing some surtheologicary, intelligent laymen who have been looking at sarily a sin, intelligent laymen who have been looking at sarily as in, in the Life and Writings of Agas
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The Review will be published on the 1st of December, March, June, and September, at \$3 per annum.

Matter of Statery. By Theodore Parker, Boston: James Munroe & Co. 134, Washington street. 1848. We give on the first page of this week's paper a chap-

terms, and declares that the declares that the declares that the need not commend will lead to still further expenditure of blood and treatile to our readers, as the reputation of the author as one manner, as would probably astonish, and certainly instruct and eighty wagons, had marched, as was supposed, for manner, as would probably astonish, and certainly instruct and eighty wagons, had marched, as was supposed, for same to be. In the end, abandoned. He adwill lead to still further special further special probably astonish, and certainly instruct and eighty sure, but will have to be, in the end, abandoned. He adspre, but will have to be, in the end, abandoned. He adspre, but will have to be, in the end, abandoned. He adsured the troops, and thinks of its most visorous writers will always and one many of the farmers, and farmers wives, who believe the troops, and thinks of its most visorous writers will always and the troops, and the troops, and the troops, and thinks of its most visorous writers. sure, but will have to be, in the end, abandoned.

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The Steamer J. R. Thompson arrived at New Orleans that sheep-shearing, and butter and cheese-making, are that sheep-shearing. The extract we have made, crowded as it is with most important facts, and set forth in the most excellent world.

The Steamer J. R. Thompson arrived at New Orleans that sheep-shearing, and butter and cheese-making, are wery simple things. They are illustrated with many the Brazos to the 4th.

She brings no news of importance from Gen. Wool's striking manner, is simply a sample of the character of THE LIBERTY LEAGUE, at a late Convention in this the whole book. We regard it, as, on the whole, the Busbandry at the South, which contains many valuable hitherto exercised by the Americans towards the Mexican state of the war, which forbearance

a Weld—a Gooden and a Gooden an cellent paper, and should receive support from those who of soiling his clerical garb—if he wears one—in the rough contact with his brother-men. The Church, nevertheless, calls him infidel, and his fellow-clergymen-most of them had previously written. Mr. James never had of them-refuse to admit him to their pulpits, because in him the materials of a readable book, but by pretty he refuses an intellectual assent to certain theological industrious reading of old histories, and the air of an dogmas, and declares that true religion is a life, and not amanuensis, he has contrived to manufacture a great a belief, and practises as he preaches. But of all those number of books which differ from each other more in who thus denounce him, and refuse him Christian fellowship, not one has ever given such practical proof of "Now and Then" is by the author of "Ten Thousand great care and labour, upon a great national wrong, with an attempted analysis of these who denounce him fear to touch, or touch of a book should consist of a dull repetition of amiable American Christianity.

passage :-

Boston, December 22, 1847.

Position and Duties of the North with regard to Slavery. satisfying, but those who require something besides this, By Andrew P. Peabody. Newburyport: Charles Whip. will find enough to repay them for reading it, which can

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content not to exercise a wider influence, and make himself more frequently heard, upon a subject in which he evidently feels so deep an interest.

The Farmers' Library, and Monthly Journal of Agriculture, for January.

The "Book of the Farm," in this number of the Library, contains a chapter upon sheep-shearing, and another upon making butter and cheese. Both subjects are treat- of Mexico.

articles, brief but valuable.

a humane and Christian character as the unpretending a Year" and the "Diary of a Physician," and is a sort multiplicity of other duties, to complete a work, requiring with an attempted analysis of these two books, or works only to defend. All this is a striking commentary upon platitudes; anything beyond this is a dangerous experi-State. I cannot forget you are men; are members of the great Brotherhood of Man, children of the one and blessed God, whose equal Love has only made to bless us all, who quences. God knows that we would no sooner utter a Notes on New 33008s.

Ninth Annual Report of the Ohio Lunatic Asylum.—We are indebted to some unknown friend for a copy of this valuable Report to the Ohio Legislature. It is made with great care, and shows the Institution to be in an excellent condition under the humane, and wise management, which, in this, as well as many other Asylums of this character, has been adopted with the more philosophical views which have, of late years, obtained in relation to the losane.

The Massachusetts Quarterly Review, No. 1. Coolides & Wiley, No. 12, Water street, Boston.

We have not, till within a few duys, had the pleasure of seeing this new Quarterly which our Massachusetts cotemporaries have already ceased to talk about. It is entered the few faces are and shows the few faces are and seasons and seasons awarther than their size. Askest Thou for the African 7 I found him cotemporaries have already ceased to talk about. It is season and seasons awarther than their size. Askest Thou for the African 7 I found him cotemporaries have already ceased to talk about. It is a sharing. I have made him season could have the mid to suffer Wrong to pass without its due. Think of will not suffer Wrong to pass without its due. Think of an approach of the convention of a Negron of II of the personal character of an acquaintance. Such being the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the ground, the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the south in the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the surface with the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the south in the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the south in the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the ground, the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the south in the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the seriousness of our comments, though they may some the seriousness of our c their sire. Askest Thou for the African? I found him a Barbarian. I have made him a beast. Lo, there thou hast what is thine."

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those who read novels merely for the excitement of unravelling an intricate plot, Jane Eyre will be abundantly

# be said of very few modern books .- B.

the remark. The spirit of my informant appeared to be showing that the extension of Slavery was the object of the war. "The Condition and I was sorry to be unable to refute the war."

ion of the character of Slavery, and a just view of the SECOND PAGE.—State Temperance Convention; Exrelation and duty of the North in regard to it. If widely tract from Speech of Judge Fine. Communications

## GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Later from Mexico, &c. &c. &c.

PETERSBURGH: Jan. 18th, 1848. The ship Cydele arrived at New Orleans on the 10th, with dates from Vera Cruz to the 30th ult.

An army train was on the point of starting for the Mexican capital when she left.

Dates are also received two days later from the city

General Cushing's brigade, with five pieces of artillery

head-quarters.

Orders had been issued recounting the forbearance

From Vera Cruz .- The overland express has arrive with two days later news, bringing news from New Or-eans to the 18th instant, and from Mobile to the 19th.

ating the guerilla force at four hundred, and others at very known.—Nashua Telegraph.

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dred pack mules, and \$100,000 worth of property. Ten Americans, out of the thirty who had charge of the pro-perty, were killed or captured. Lieut. Walker immediately started in pursuit, with strong reinforcements.

## General Ktems.

Distressing Case of Suicide. - Coroner Walters yester-lay held an inquest on the body of Horace Wells a transfer as the unprecenting a Year" and the "Diary of a Physician," and is a sort aged about 35 years, who was committed to prison on feross between those very readable and popular books. Saturday last on a charge of having the previous evening and fearless of popular censure, he finds time, amid a lit would be an imposition upon our readers to bore them multiplicity of other duties, to complete a work, requiring with an ellempted analysis of these two books, or works who vesterday morning was found dead in his cell, hav the left thigh with a razor. An empty bottle labeled Chloroform, was also found near his side. The deceasmitted suicide by cutting the main arteries &c. of ed, as it is supposed, previous to committing this rash act, saturated a new silk handkerchief with Chloroform We quote further from the Letter the eloquent closing yourself the maledictions of the publisher. But our and placed it to his mouth, where it was found tied by coassage:—

I have addressed you as citizens, as members of the linear members of

blished.

Elliot Cabot, R. W. Emerson, and Theodore Parker, are, we understand, its editors. The first, and youngest of the three, has as yet only a local reputation, but the same as thine?"

America, may answer: "Lord, I knew not the negro of the three, has as yet only a local reputation, but the same as thine?"

The same of his associates are a guaranty of his ability, as well as of the high character which a Review under their joint care must needs assume. They do not come forward, however, without the promise of able assistants, and an entreaty for "the aid of every lover furth and refers, the first, and youngest in the propers of the same as thine?"

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[Mr. Henry, is the colleague of William Brown, brother of James Brown, of this city. They two represent the freeholders of a district containing nearly two millions of people, and including Liverpool.

Manchester, and other large constituencies.]—Tri
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ANARCHY .- The leading editorial of the London San, of December 28, thus commences:

A frightful system of retaliation is threatened to the Irish priesthood—a system of retaliation as fiendish in audacity as it promises to be devilish in rigour, and such as must, if not prevented by legal interfer-ence, deluge the land with the blood of additional

Small Pox .- A gentleman residing in Yates county N. York, in writing to his friend in this city, under date of Jan. 14, says that in the town of Dundee, in the same county, the small pox is prevailing to such an extent that business is nearly stopped, the schools closed, and the horsels had not been seen it for county. churches had not been opened for several weeks. Haven Palladium.

A Band of Brothers-Hon. Wm. B. Calhonn, recently A Band of Brothers—Hon. Wm. B. Calhoun, recently elected Secretary of this Commonwealth, is a brother of Hon. Charles Calhoun, Secretary of the Senate of Massachusetts, and of Hon. John H. Calhoun, Secretary of the Senate of New York—all Whizs. Another brother, Jas. Calhoun, was a Loco-Foco candidate for the VIIth (the only Whig) District in Illinois, where he holds a highly lacrative post as Clerk of the Courts. Another brother states in Cincipant, another in New York, both merresides in Cincinnati, another in New York, both mer-chants, we believe, and still another, Rev. Simon H. Calhoun, is the eminent and devoted missionary to Syris. —Springfield (Mass.) Gazette.

A Hermil.—A German, about 45 years old, of powerful or opportions, and well able to gain a livelihood by the about of his hands, were it not for his laziness, was about in a small cave in a rock near Riker's Island, which was so contracted that he could enter it only by ereeping in on his face, there not being room even to sit up. A little straw served him as a bed, and during the nost five or six verse he has lived on the abasis of the p. A little straw served into as a suppose past five or six years he has lived on the charity of eighbours, begging clothing, and depending on other the necessaries of life. The police were compelled to ie a rope round him, and drag him out of his den, as he was unwilling to leave it. He will doubtless be sent to the penitentiary, not only to save him from freezing to death, but to give him a taste of labour, and initiate his lazy limbs into a little hard work. He gave his name haracteristic, as Gross .- Express.

Call Things by their Right Names. - An affair occurred Free Labour Dry Goods & Groceries in a town in Vermont, a few days ago, which in spile of the seriousness of the subject with which it was connected, must have been exceedingly Indicrous, and which way for the speedy deliverance of the slave."

The Practical Christian, is the new title of Adin Ballou's paper. The last number comes to us in a new dress, and min improved in its outward appearance. It is an exceeding paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who can be should receive support from those who cellent paper, and should receive support from those who can be should receive suppor

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Romance and Reality .- The North American says tha Dr. Niles, recently appointed by President Polk as Charge d'Affaires to Sardinia, married the widow of Eugene Sue's father, and their twin daughters are the originals of "Rose and Blanch," in the Wandering Jew.

Clerical .- We understand that the Rev. E. H. Chapin. of Boston, has been invited to become the pastor of the Elizabeth street Universalist Society in New York city, at a yearly salary of \$3,000. He will probably accept -Lowell Cour.

Marriage in High Life .- To-day, at 12 o'clock, SARAH aughter of Senator Benton, was married to a young entleman of St. Louis. There were seven bridesmaids The happy couple (with their friends) took passage in his evening's cars for Baltimore, whence they will go West, Col. Benton, is one of the kindest and best fa hers that ever lived; and when he took farewell of hi aughter at the depot, he pressed her in his arms, kissed er, and said, "A father's blessing go with you, my hild." He also bade an affectionate adieu to his new nade son-in-law .- Herald Washington Corr.

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## Poetry.

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BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

I. I stand on the mark, beside the shore, Of the first white pilgrim's bended knee; Where exile changed to ancestor, And God was thanked for liberty. I have run through the night-my skin is'as dark-I bend my knee down on this mark-I look on the sky and the sea.

O, pilgrim souls, I speak to you: I see you come out proud and slow From the land of the spirits, pale as dew, And round me and round me ye go. O, pilgrims, I have gasped and run All night long from the whips of one Who, in your names, works sin and wee !

And thus I thought that I would come And kneel here where ye knelt before, And feel your souls around me hum In undertone to the ocean's roas; And lift my black face, my black hand, Here in your names, to curse this land

Ye blessed in Freedom's, heretofore.

I am black, I am black, And yet God made me, they say: But if He did so-smiling, back He must have cast his work away Under the feet of his white creatures, With a look of scorn, that the dusky features Might be trudden again to clay.

And yet He has made dark things To be glad and merry as light; There's a little dark bird sits and sings, There 's a dark stream ripples out of sight And the dark frogs chant in the safe morass, And the sweetest stars are made to pass O'er the face of the darkest night.

VI. But we who are dark, we are dark ! O God, we have no stars! About our souls, in care and cark, Our blackness shuts like prison-bars! And crouch our souls so far behind. That never a comfort can they find, By reaching through their prison-bars.

Howbeit God's sunshine and His frost They make us hot, they make us cold, As if we were not black and lost; And the beasts and birds in wood and wold, Do fear us and take us for very men;-Could, the whippoorwill or the cat of the glen Look into my eyes and be bold ?

VIII. I am black, I am black, And once I laughed in girlish glee; For one of my colour stood in the track Where the drivers' drove, and looked at me : And tender and full was the look he gave ! A Slave looked so at another Slave,-

IX, And from that hour our spirits grew As free as if unsold, unbought; We were strong enough, since we were two, To conquer the world, we thought. The drivers drove us day by day: We did not mind: we went one way. And no better a liberty sought.

I look at the sky and the sea.

X. In the open ground, between the canes, He said " I love you," as he passed : When the shingle-roof rang sharp with the rains, I heard how he vowed it fast. While others trembled, he sate in the but And carved me a bowl of the cocoa-nut. Through the roar of the hurricanes.

I sang his name instead of a song; Over and over I sang his name Backward and forward I sang it along, With my sweetest notes, it was still the same; But I sang it low, that the slave-girls near Might never guess, from what they could hear, That all the song was a name.

XII. I look on the sky and the sea! We were two to love, and and two to pray,-Yes, two, O God, who cried on Thee, Though nothing didst thou say. Coldly thou sat'st behind the sun, And now I cry, who am but one,-Thou wilt not speak to-day !

XIII. We were black, we were black, We had no claim to love and bliss-What marvel, ours was cast to wrack? They wrung my cold hands out of his-They dragged him-why, I crawled to touch His blood's-mark in the dust-not much, Ye pilgrim-souls,-though plain as THIS!

Wrong, followed by a greater wrong ! Grief seemed too good for such as I; So the white man brought the shame ere long To stifle the sob in " y throat thereby. They would not leave me for my dull Wet eyes !-- it was too merciful To let me weep pure tears, and die.

I am black, I am black! I wore a child upon my breast,-An amulet that hung too slack, And, in my unrest, could not rest! Thus we went moaning, child and mother, One to another, one to another, Until all ended for the best.

XVI. For hark! I will tell you low-low-I am black, you see; And the babe, that lay on my bosom so, Was far too white-too white for me. As white as the ladies who scorned to pray Beside me at church but vesterday, Though my tears had washed a place for my knee.

XVII. And my own child-I could not bear To look in his face, it was so white: So I covered him up with a kerchief rare. I covered his face in, close and tight! And he mouned and struggled as well as might be, For the white child wanted his liberty,-Ha, ha! he wanted his master's right.

XVIII. He moaned and beat with his head and feet-

His little feet that never grew ! He struck them out as it was meet Against my heart to break it through. I might have song like a mother mild, But I dared not sing to the white faced child The only song I knew.

XIX. And yet I pulled the kerchief close: He could not see the sun, I swear, More then, alive, than now he does From hetween the roots of the mangles-where I know where !-elose !-a child and mother Do wrong to look at one another, When one is black and one is fair.

Even in that single glance I had Of my child's tace,-I tell you all,-I saw a look that made me mad,-The master's look that used to fall On my soul like his lash,-or worse,-Therefore, to save it from my curse, I twisted it round in my shawl.

XXI. And he mouned and trembled from foot to head,-He shivered from head to foot .-Till, after a time, he lay, instead, Too suddenly still and mute: And I felt, beside, a creeping cold,-I dared to lift up just a fold, As in lifting a leaf of the mango fruit.

XXII. But My fruit ! ha, ha !- there had been (I laugh to think on 't at this hour!) Your fine white angels,-who have seen God's secret nearest to His power,-And gathered my fruit to make them wine And sucked the soul of that child of mine. As the humming-bird sucks the soul of the flower

XXIII. Ha, ha! for the trick of the angels white! They freed the white child's spirit so; I said not a word, but day and night I carried the body to and fro; And it lay on my heart like a stone-as chill: The sun may shine out as much as he will .-I am cold, though it happened a month ago.

XXIV. From the white man's house and the black man's hu I carried the little body on; The forest's arms did around us shot, And silence through the trees did run! They asked no questions as I went,-They stood too high for astonishment,-They could see God rise on his throne.

XXV. My little body, kerchiefed fast, I bore it on through the forest-on-And when I felt it was tired at last, I scooped a hole beneath the moon. Through the forest-tops the angels far. With a white fine finger in every star Did point and mock at what was done.

XXVI. Yet when it all was done aright, Earth twixt me and my baby strewed,-All changed to black earth, -nothing white,-A dark child in the dark,-ensued Some comfort, and my heart grew young; I sate down smiling there, and sung The song I told you of, for good.

And thus we two were reconciled, The white child and black mother, thus; For, as I sang it, -soft and wild, The same song, more melodious, Rose from the grave whereon I sate! It was the dead child singing that, To join the souls of both of ns.

XXVIII. I look on the sea and the sky! Where the Pilgrims' ships first anchored lay, The great sun rideth gloriously! But the Pilgrims' ghosts have slid away Through the first faint streaks of the morn! My face is black, but it glares with a scorn

Which they dare not meet by day.

XXIX. Ah, in their stead their hunter-sons! Ah, ah! they are on me! they form in a ring! Keep off,-I brave you all at once,-I throw off your eyes like a noisome thing! You have killed the black eagle at nest, I think; Did you never stand still in your triumph, and shrink From the stroke of her wounded wing?

XXX. (Man, drop that stone you dared to lift !-) I wish you, who stand there, seven abreast, Each for his own wife's grace and gift, A little corpse as safely at rest, Hid in the mangles! yes, but she May keep live babies on her knee, And sing the song she liketh best.

XXXI. I am not mad,-I am black! I see you staring in my face .-I know you staring, shrinking back,-Ye are born of the Washington race! And this land is the Free America,-And this mark on my wrist,-(I prove what I say Ropes tied me up here to the flogging-place.

You think I shrieked there? not a sound! I hung as a gourd hangs in the sun; I only cursed them all around As softly as I might have done My own child after. From these sands Up to the mountains, lift your hands O Slaves, and end what I begun.

Whips, curses! these must answer those! For in this Union, ye have set Two kinds of men in adverse rows, Each loathing each! and all forget The seven wounds in Christ's body fair; While He sees gaping everywhere Our countless wounds that pay no debt.

XXXIV. Our wounds are different-your white men Are, after all, not gods indeed, Nor able to make Christs again Do good with bleeding. We who bleed,-(Stand off!)-we help not in our loss,-We are too heavy for our cross, And fall and crush you and your seed.

XXXV. I fall,-I swoon,-I look at the sky! The clouds are breaking on my brain: I am floated along, as if I should die Of Liberty's exquisite pain! In the name of the white child waiting for me In the deep black death where our kisses agree,-White men, I leave you all curse-free, In my broken heart's disdain!

work at last, but the power to do it was going last. And mother 'ud keep the last bite an' sup in the house for him, when he'd come in, and make him believe that she are afore, and pretind she was giving him her lavings, an' laugh an' joke with him. Och! but 'her laugh had a quare sound thin, just like the crushing of her heart; it 'ud make my flesh creep; but you wor always minding everybody, barring yourself, mother dear! I heerd 'em say no one could dhrive a spade deeper nor my father once, but kunger is sthronger nor the strong man; when that is togging at the inside, thin the arm is very wake. He fainted over his spade, an' was soon the world-which spirling down in the fever. We wor out of the doctor's way, an' the priest was always out, an' a weight of sickness on my father, an' nothing to quinch the thirst that was perishing him, harring a can of cold wather from the strame afore the door.

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without shroud or coffin, for the neighbours were too hard put to it to keep themselves alive to mind Major Mahowas denounced. The Peer says:—

"The reverend priest is quite right as to the shirt. We scraped out the earth and berrid him. Mother didn't spake all the time, only shirvered, and put her face attune her hands and thin she got up quite stout and walked home so fast that I could scarcely keep up wid her. No sooner wor we in than she fainted away; an' whin she come to, "Thank God he's berrid!" says she; "Whin I'm gone, mavourneen, if ye wor to go on yer bended knees to the neighbours, make 'em put ment be correct—that a man who could hond to the committee that the days of Slavery in the United States are numbered.

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A w strength to mother that day, for nothing was too hard for her. We scraped out the earth and berrid me down beside him. That won't be long," wouldn't. Thin she put her arms round me, an' drew me to her, and called me her fair-haired son, her fatherless boy, and said the orphan's God would purtect me. I forgot the pulse of her heart spoken from the altar which, by misconstruction or stopped whin father laid low, and whin she said otherwise, could tend to stimulate the peasantry to "Go to sleep, darlint, for ye need it sore," I slept the atrocious murder which has been perpetrated." in her bosom for I was rale tired. Whin I woke, my forehead was agin something cold. Och! 'twas mother's neck, an' the hand I held was stiff. She contact the special pleading of non-Sunday denunciation avails nothing. was dead! A hard sorrow was rasping her heart, an' it fluttered like a bird in a light grip, and at last it got away. Thin I was alone. Thin come the Thin I was alone. it got away. grief and the heart throuble intirely. Though I grief and the heart throuble intirely. Though I could hardly crawl, I got to the next house and brought 'em to see if she was dead all out; for though 'twas plain enough, I wouldn't believe she was gone in airnest, an' thought it might be weak-man (said Mr. Emerson) who more than any other was gone in airnest, an' thought it might be weak-man (said Mr. Emerson) who more than any other was gone in airnest, an' thought it might be weak-man (said Mr. Emerson) who more than any other the merits of vegetarianity was plained and in the merits of vegetarianity and the merits of vegetarianity and the author of 'Tom Jones.' His present descendant the merits of vegetarianity was consisting of puddings, pies, &c. all prepared and unknown to the public, that in a humble lodging in the according to the receipts peculiar to their doctrine of the culinary art; after dunner, Mr. Neesom was called to the chair, when an animated discussion upon the merits of vegetarianity. that has no nature in it, drives me away.

the strames tooking up so good-numouredly at him; mechanical powers, nightly intellectual, widely and but now everything seems swimming before my accurately learned, and skilful by sternly subordinately seems to be laughing at me, an' the little birds in 'em seem to be making game of my grief. But sure they have no Napoleon is no saint, and he is no hero, in the high feeling that way, the crathurs! An' the only thing sense. He becomes not merely the representative, that gave me any comfort, was this merning, whin but actually a monopolizer and usurper of other I saw a little flower in the grass wid the dew on it. that gave me any comfort, was this down it. I saw a little flower in the grass wid the dew on it. I saw a little flower in the grass wid the dew on it. I saw a little flower in the grass wid the dew on it. I don't know why, but it seemed sorry for me; it and would help himself with his hands and head; hands of his illustrious master his Celtic quaich, looked like a blue eye full of tears. No one else working in brass, iron, buildings, money, and troops, and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it; and being a wise master-workman. He superadictively to me since my mother died but it.

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DERMOTT seems moreover, skilled in special pleading.

Soon as she had stroked the body, she sated herself forninst it, and hardly stirring for two days may-be. It have now to assure the public, by the most solemn asseverations a clergyman can utter, that the new famine as inevitable and at hand. But no large the heart is full. On the third day she wranged him in the nould clock and called ma to nelp her; so we carried him to the grave ourselves. In any direction, on any Sunday before his death."

The Birmingham Anti-Slavery Society held their possessing great interest—the Curé Paramelle, the possessing great interest—the conomic means of the country are on the point of exhaustion. Reports science, surely, would not have been wounded in opening their country are on the point of exhaustion. Reports science, surely, would not have been wounded in opening their hearts with fivepenny-worth of charity. —Jerrold's Newspaper.

A Human Dryining Rod.—Among the smaller to five premiers sujets, will be found an individual to the premiers sujets, will be found an individual to the premiers sujets, will be found an individual to the premiers sujets. But then comes "an Irish Peer," who through the medium of the Times of Thursday, declares that us or our dead. Sure 'twas the great God gave Major Mahon was denounced. The Peer says:-

ses ment be correct—that a man who could hound on me down beside him. That won't be long," ses an assassin, could readily resort to falsehood. The she, "for I hear him calling me," I thought mayan assassin, could readily resort to falsehood. The falsehood too, if the Peer's word is to be taken, is a falsehood too, if the Peer's word is to be taken, is a direction of Dr. Pusey, called "the Home," and is never needed. He describes the sensation he expension of the little in the Regent's park. M'DERMOTT says :-

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"I can declare that a single sentence was never Holbein, have been lately discovered in the attic of a public institution at Augsburg, where they were spoken from the altar which, by inisconstruction of a paorie institution at factoring and acci-otherwise, could tend to stimulate the peasantry to the atrocious murder which has been perpetrated."

The London Critic makes the following report of a Lecture of R. W. Emerson on Napoleon:

ness, an she'd get the better of it. But whin all expresses the average character and aims of the failed, thin by a dale of coaxing I got a man to put nineteenth century is Napoleon Bonaparte—the best carried on with perfect good humour till five closer. carried on with perfect good humour till five o'clock; in the course of the debate it was mentioned, that her beside my father-I think she wouldn't rest known and most powerful individual who has lived aisy anywhere else; an' whin she rises from the within the period. If Napoleon is France, is Eugrave she'll see I kept her word. Och! lady, didn't rope, it is because the people he sways are men of I feel hitterly whin she was covered up from me, the same kind—are little Napoleons. He is an in-If feel bitterly whin she was covered up from me, the same kind—are little Napoleons. He is an inan' I lost the hand that used to stroke down my
carnate democrat; the representative of the demohair, an' the loving words and the sweet smile?

Cratic, active, middle class of men, having its vir-MARY Ann Hunt.-This woman, who is now in Newgate, under sentence of transportation for life, for murder, gave birth on Tuesday to a male child. It will be remembered that a jury of matrons prohair, and the loving words and the sweet sinter leads, and lover and all, its spirit and aim.—
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Those fine bright days don't agree wid me at all. sensual success, and employing the richest and most Once I used to like to see the sun dazzling, and varied means to that end; conversant with vast the strames looking up so good-humouredly at him; mechanical powers, highly intellectual, widely and made it, an' sent it there to comfort me; and to generalization. He does not guess, but feel and forsay He'd mind me, the last on the stem. So I thanked Him on my knees, although I don't know much about Him at all. I wish I did. medical student purchased for a trifle the bagpipes, Thin whin I looked up, I thought of Norah, an' and the circumstances of his youth and education, how happy she was; looking down, may-be wid combined to develope this democrat to the highest her face covered over widsunshine: an' I felt a sort degree. Such a man was wanted, and was born.—of gladness; but whin I remimbered my father an' le had a directness of action never before combined of gladness; but whin I remimbered my lather an' He had a directness of action never octore combined mother, the pain shot through me agin. For they with so much comprehensiveness. He is ever a reasy they're in purgathory, and must stay there a long and leading time for dying without the clergy. That's never blundered into victory; his principal means what kills me intirely; to think of my poor father that nivir said an ill word to me, and my own live from hand to mouth, without plan, and are ever important vote, and, by a majority of 20 to 4 decided.

say they're in purgatury, what kills me intirely; to think of my poor father that nivir said an ill word to me, and my own agentle-tempered, soft-natured mother that would fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it, to be in such fift a worm sooner nor tread on it. The world in the world. He is firm, sure, self-disabating, save on the occurrence of the first save on the occurrence of the purple. The world in the world. He is firm, sure, self-disabating, save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work, should be published and nothing kept unknown. How save on the occurrence of the purple work of the purple work of the purple work of the purple work of the purple wor

VEGETARIANISM.—On Monday last, December 27, he advocates and friends of abstinence from animal

DEATH OF SIR WALTER SCOTT'S PIPER. - We learn

and venerable in our holy religion, why send him to a felon's cell? Must! Why, what hindered them from paying twopence-halfpenny each out of their own pockets, to make up the notorious fivepence, and thus let Simonds take his Christmas dinner, like other Christians, at home? Their con

The tamine may murder undisturbed; it chooses its victims with discrimination.—Nation.

The Birmingham Anti-Slavery Society held their annual meeting last week, when Mr. Joseph Sturge read the report, which expressed the assured belief of the committee that the days of Slavery in the committee that the days of Slavery in the street numbered.

A HUMAN DIYINING KOD.—Among the smaller forms of Paris, who are caressed only in the absence of the premiers sujets, will be found an individual possessing great interest—the Curé Paramelle, the humble village priest—who has been sent for by the Academie des Sciences, in order to enlighten that respectable corps of savans concerning the extraor-United States are numbered. who have hitherto professed the science, in his u A Protestant nunnery exists under the control and ter independence of the divining rod, which he has riences when walking over a spring to be that of a Holbein.—Two of probably the finest pictures by lobein, have been lately discovered in the attic of public institution at Augsburg, where they were recording a pinch of snuff.—London Atlas.

THE Camden Society are about to publish some newly discovered and valuable letters of Queen Elizabeth to James VI. of Scotland, written tween the years 1581 and 1594. They relate to the Armada, Babington's conspiracy, the trial of Jamee's mother, and other occurrences of that eventful peri-

food held their Christmas festival at Farrington Hall, Snow Hill. About one hundred persons of both sexes sat down at one o'clock to partake of a substantial HENRY FIELDING.—It may not be generally is about fifty years of age, and, albeit, with the pres tige of so great a name, and not without talent, is, I believe, wholly unknown to the literary world.

> Among the latest lists of patents is "An invention for making paper for the building of houses, bridges, ships, and all sorts of wheel carriages, either entirely of paper, or wood and iron covered with paper.

THE MORAL LESSON. - ATTEMPT AT KILLING BY THE HANGMAN IN KANDY, COLONBO.—The man that was to be executed was taken to the gallows, and water the feet of the small state of the gallows. from a gentleman in Edinburgh, that among the latest victims of the fever, at present raging in that city, was John Bruce, or "John of Skye," for some days John was a fine athletic man, and when desarrading the latest victims of the fever, at present raging in that the first attempt to hang him with a small test victims of the fever, at present raging in that the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of was made with another piece of the same with fine the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of the rope and fell on the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same w years the Highland piper at Abbotsford. In his best in full costume, playing a pibroch, or marching up hands of his illustrious master his Celtic quaich, picturesque appearance. Latterly, however, for some down a second in the ground, a second attempt was made with another piece of the same kind of was made with another piece of the same kind of was made with another piece of the same kind of was made with another piece of the same kind of the dining-room at Abbotsford, to receive from the brimful of Glenlivat, he had a most imposing and to break, which it did, and the poor fellow came down a second time and cut his head against the picturesque appearance. Latterly, however, the poor fellow got wild and unsettled. There was no relation to claim the poor piper's remains, and his medical student purchased for a trifle the heart. A dams, and had an interview with the Gottle was no heart to one of the dissecting rooms. A A the Pavailion and had an interview with the Goes, vernor, who immediately despatched Capt. Air to which he was so proud to bear as a gift of the great which he was so proud to bear as a gift of the great Magician, and with which he had once charmed thing had mes and mighty earls "in hall and green-wood.—Ross-shire Advertiser."

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LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE STANDARD.